ROA HOOK IS FORTIFIED.

THE TWENTY-SECOND REGIMENT A WORK DIGGING RIFLE PITS.

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State Camp with Nentness and Despatch-A Fly on Patrick S. Glimore's Tent. STATE CAMP, PERKEKILL, Aug. 2.-Roa Hook has been fortified. The Twenty-second, or at least a part of it, marched down the hill and over the flats and accomplished the work before breakfast. The regiment covered itself with glory and mud. The sight of several hun-dred soldiers wielding shovels on a clay bank was exhilarating. Some of the boys called it an Italian drill. After coffee had been served and the companies had assembled for their individual drills, four of them quietly marched from camp. They were Company B, under Capt. King, E under Capt. Thurston, G under Capt, Demarest, and K under Capt, Hart. The detachment was under the command of Capt. Knight, U. S. A. Col. Camp. Major Mil-

der Capt. Demarest, and K under Capt. Hart.
The detachment was under the command of Capt. Knight, U. S. A. Col. Camp, Major Miller, and a number of other officers went along to watch operations. On arriving at a flat streeth of sand and clay on Hoa Hook, near the landing. Capt. Enight divided the command into reliefs of fourteen men and distributed shovels.

One-half of the first detachment, by alternate numbers, was stationed along the line of the desired fortification, with the other half fitteen feet behind. At short intervals the workers were relieved. A series of rife pits, each two feet in depth and three feet wide, was the result of the early morning's work. Other detachments during the week will develop the works through their various stages, until at last a full-fledged fortification is evolved. When this is done it is not improbable that the Second Battery will drag one of its guns down here and make an embrasure for it, covering the approach to camp from the river. Some of the men this morning were very green with the shovel, and Capt. Knight had more than yne man to show that the foot, and not the hands, was the best instrument with which to drive it into the earth.

The Twenty-second holds its own with any in the matter of keeping things in good condition. The streets are beautifully clean. The beand quarters are irreproachable. Indeed, the veteran Gilmore, who declared before he came up here that the musicians should be made as good soldiers as any of them, has little to do to keep his contract, so willing are the sturdy tooters to do whatever they understand is their duty as soldiers. Mr. Gilmore occupies a tent as big as Col. Camp's, and with a fly on it, too, and there is not a man in the regiment who begrudges him the honor.

Col. McLewee complimented Col. Camp this morning on the condition of things generally. An improvement from an æsthetic standpoint would be made by rolling the tent sides in the west Point style instead of lonoling them. In this respect the battery has a neater looking cam

UNDER 100 TONS OF COAL

One Man Killed on Newtown Creek, and Probably there is Another Victim.

One of the coal pockets in Charles Reynolds's coal yard at the head of Grand street on Newtown Creek, Williamsburgh, collapsed vesterday morning and buried Frederick Weiss witnessed the collapse said she saw two men under the pocket when it fell, and that the larger of the two tried to escape. He got nearly out from under the coal when he was buried ly out from under the coal when he was buried from her sight. A pocket is a place where coal is dumped from cars running on a trestle. The floor of the pocket is high enough above the ground to allow the coal to run into carts. Mr. Reynolds, the owner of the coal yard, said: "I passed the place a few minutes before I heard the crash, and noticed a man asleep in the pocket. I am sure there was only one man there. I recognized him as Frederick Weiss, a workingman about the coal yards in the crasek."

Mr. Reynolds summoned a large force of men, and in addition to these a hundred volmen, and in addition to these a hundred volunteers were soon at work removing the coal
and the wrock of timbers. At the place where
the woman said the larger man was overwhelmed the diggers found Weiss. One arm
was raised. Across his chest and head were
two big beams. When the beams were removed by block and fails the body was found
to have been crushed from head to foot.

The finding of the body at the place pointed
out by the woman gave credit to her assertion
that there was yet another body under the coal.

"He did not get up," she said, "as the other
did when he heard the timbers crashing, but
lay just where he was. He was about there,"
she said, pointing to the centre of the mass of
coal, wood, and iron, which was twenty-five
teet nigh, At nightfall little headway had been
made into the mass.
"I will keen a force at work all night." Mr. feet high. At nightian inthe headway had been made into the mass, "I will keep a force at work all night," Mr. Reynolds said, "though I am positive that we shall not find a body there."

Of the pocket which collapsed, Mr. Reynolds said there was no more coal in it than it had been tested to bear.

Police Discipline and Transfers.

Doorman Robert O'Neil transferred from 182d street to City Hall; Patrolman Thomas II. Elliott, from Charles atreet to Prince street; Patrolman Charles Heller, from Charles street to Morisiana; Patrolman James Greer, from West Twentieth street to Prince street; Patrolman Patrick Harrigan, from Church to Prince street; Patrolman Daniel Mahoney. from Frince street; Patrolinan Daniel Mahoney, from Frince street to West Twentich street; Patrolinan James Grorken, from East Thirty-fifth street to Madison street; Roundsman Thomas Coughlin, remanded, from Grand Central to patrol duty; Patrolinan George C. Frost of the Broadway squad made acting doorman; Patrolinan Thomas W. Colion of Church street, acting doorman; Patrolinan Michael Street, acting doorman; Patrolinan Michael Street, acting doorman; Patrolinan Michael Sweeney of Forty seventh street, detective duty for ten days; Roundeman William Cruise of Prince street, made acting serges, acting doorman; Patrolinan James, Doyle and John Van Groth of starolinan James, Doyle weigh coal delivered at station houses, and Fairolinan John Phe an of East Kighty-eighth street to the House of the Good Shepherd.

Patrolinan Hatfield 8, Cox of Carmansville was retired on a pension of 8000 Patrick J. Hardman of Frince street was dismissed the force for intoxication, and Patrolinan Mutray was authorized to detail a Sergeant to command the Sanitary squad, which is now bishout a head. ce street to West Twentieth street : Patrolma

Republican Police Commissioners French and Porter were present at the meeting of the Police Board yesterday. The Democratic Commissioners, it was reported, came prepared to settle the long-delayed was reported, came prepared to sattle the long-delayed appointment of two Inspectors, over whose selection there has been a deadlock. No vots was taken. Commissioner Porter handed a brief to President Franch, giving his view on the trial of Capt Williams on the Jules Chateian charses, and saked that the brief he shown to the other Commissioners. The contents of the third were not made public. It was pretty generally someoded though that Capt. It was pretty generally someoded though that Capt. It was pretty generally someoded though that to manishioner. Declares the trial proved that Capt. Williams be censured, because the trial proved that Capt. Williams be censured, because the trial proved that the trial proved the sanything to suppress a disorderly bonne on Fourth avenue, near Twenty-sighth atree, although neighbors compilation to him pressually.

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Williams and make an inspector of him. The Democratic Commissioners won't hear of it.

Inspector Sheers will have to do the work of three in Inspectors. He says that he is only getting six hours of duty daily.

Hopeless Deadlock Over Capt. Williams.

The Police Board yesterday gave honorable mention to Police Captain Byan and Detective Malarkey and Policeman Duncan for capturing Murderer Lyons in a jail in Pittsburgh, where the Pittsburgh Capt. McDonnell of the Prince at cet squad and Patrol Capt. McDonnell of the Frince street squad and Patrolmen Saverall and Ryan ga bonocable mention for the
capture, a fortnicht am, of wegro Charles Brewster, who
mardered Boo Williams in a Thompson street saloon.
Brewster was at large when he was captured.
Harris Cohen, the Republican politician of Baxter
street, wants to give a medal to Patrolman James Namm
of the Elimbeth street squad for pounding on the door
of Mr. Cohen's apartments over his store in Baxter
street, which was after a fortnight ago, and preserving
the family and all the putter-in to the second hand
clothing trade. The Police Board has granted the
petrolman permission to receive the Siculai.

Martin Won't Die of his Bridge Fall, James Martin, who fell 130 feet from the NOT PLEASED WITH THE OLD PLANS. The Improvements on Merningside Park Discussed by the Park Beard.

The Park Commissioners at a special neeting yesterday listened to the report of Superintendent of Parks Samuel B. Parsons and Engineer of Construction M. A. Kellogg on plans for resuming work on Morningside Park.

Fursuant to the resolution of the Board adopted on the 11th inst., to wit: "That the plans for the improvement of Morningside Park prepared by Olmsted and Yanx in 1873, now in possession of the department, were referred to the Superintendent of Parks and Engineer of any, are desirable," we have the bonor to report that after making an examination of the design grounds, and the improvements of the exterior avenues made since 1873, we are of the opinion that for such portion of the work of his ding Morningside Park as the appropriation of \$250.000 will execute, the present plan can be practically followed out.

This may be said to include almost the entire walk system of the park and the execution of the outer boundary walls, except along the western side. The question of the introduction of water into a series of pools should be in our opinion left in aborance until the new storage reservoirs are constructed, which will we understand, be unlikely to occur within a number of years.

work accomplished with the present appropriation of \$250,000.

With the report was a map showing winding walks, lawns, and plantations both at the bottom and on the top of the rocky ledge which divides the park from north to south.

Commissioner Hutchins said that the report was good as far as it went, but it was incomplete. It had been proposed to employ the most expert landscape architects to review the plans of Mr. Olmstead and Mr. Vaux. This Commissioner Hutchins hoped would be done. To merely revamp a plan made nearly fifteen years ago would be very unwise, for the park, when once completed, ought to last forever as an ornament.

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Commissioner Crimmins said he had written to Mr. Frederick Law Olmsted, now in Brookline, Mass, about Morningside Park, and then read this extract from Mr. Olmstede's reply:

I can only say that it would be a very strange thing if, after such development of the city and modifications of its customs and social spirit as have occurred in the last fourteen years, no new light should have come as to want is desirable in a a much more delicate and difficult duty to make an extensive revision of a plan aiming to preserve the same motives and spirit in which it was originally conceived, but to extend it over additional ground of difficult topography and to meet new requirements (as is the case at Riverside), than to undertake an entirely fresh design upon a clear field unhampered by anything settled. The so-called park at Riverside must be a dependency of the great construction sheady carried through the territory. It must be dominated by this to preserve the proper subordination, such that it is not be a dependency of the great construction sheady carried through the territory. It must be dominated by this to preserve the proper subordination, such as the regard as the most difficult professional duty I have sever contemplated. I have not the slightest desire to undertake it, except as justice to my repunting concerned in the work thathas been done and a certain featily to the city of New York.

Ex-Senator Bixby, representing real estate owners in the neighborhood of Morningside Park, urged in a speech to the Commissioners the speedy completion of the work on the park. The residents near the park, he said, are satisfied with the plans of Mr. Olmsted and Mr. Vaux, so far as they have been carried out, and they desire that the landscape architects should reconstruct their own plans.

The plans will be considered at a future meeting.

BOTH OF CARRONER'S VICTIMS DEAD One of the Surviving Byrneses Tries to Get Mrs. Carroner Arrested, Too.

Old Tom Byrnes, whom John Carroll Caroner, the Spanish mulatto, shot in front of 12 Thompson street on Monday night, after killing Dan Techan, died in Chambers Street Hospital yesterday. The operation of laparotomy Carroner was arraigned at the Coroners'

office yesterday. He seemed to take his position coolly, and surveyed the persons present and his surroundings with slight curiosity. In answer to the Coroner's questions, he said that he was born in Spain twenty-six years ago. His father was a Spaniard and his mother was a full-blooded negross. He has lived in this city as long as he can remember. Five years ago he married a white woman, and he has two children.

Carroner had no lawyer, and was willing to tell all about the shooting, but the Coroner cheeked him and advised him to wait until he had secured the advice of counsel. Carroner said that he had never been in a fight before, He was committed to the Tombs to await the result of the inquest to be held on Saturday.

John Byrnes, son of Thomas, a-ked Coroner Levy to put Mrs. Carroner under arrest for starting the quarrel with old Mrs. Byrnes that led to the murder. Coroner Levy declined to gratify him.

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gratify him.

Carroner has cell 36 in the Tombs.

"I'm glad I'm in, anyhow." he said when he got there. "This is a little cooler than outside."

A Madison Avenue Church at Auction.

The corrugated iron church at Madison ave nue and Forty-fifth street and the land on which is stands were put up at the Real Estate Exchange yester day on a foreclosure sale. This is the Congregation

Mr. W. D. Lord of 39 West Twenty-sixth street wrote a long letter to Mayor Hewitt yesterday, complaining of the overcrowding of the Coney Island boats of the Fron Steamboat Company, and of the overcrowding of the steamboat Sylvester. Mr. Lord was compelled to stand with his son and daughter all the way allows to Coney Island, and all the way back from Bay Ridge. He also complained that when he remonstrated with an officer of the Nylvester that official said to him several times. 'You make me tired.' Comprisie Loew, who is one of the directors of the Iron Steamboat Gunnany, said yesterday that the pussengers on those boats are always counted. The number allowed by the United States Steamboat Impectors is from 1,831 to 2,937, and no more are carried, and no achieve with the states Steamboat Inspectors. street wrote a long letter to Mayor Hewitt yesterday.

Judgment for a Quarter of a Million. A judgment for \$250,869 was entered at the County Clerk's office yesterday against James H. Diggles, dry goods commission merchant of 202 Church street. In favor of C. P. Grenough and Charles E. Raymond, as signees of Samuel G. Snelling, an insolvent debtor. Snelling was formerly Treasurer of the Lowell Bleachery Company of Reston and Lowell, and he was accused of misappropriating a large amount of the company's funds, part of which he advanced to Digries. The ludgment entered yesterday represents the amount claimed to be due to Strelling's estate from Figgles. Mr. Diggles dry goods merchants, who failed in 1874, owing STALES, and compromised at jwenty-dive cents on the dollar, the latter amount, it is said, having been paid by the endorsers. favor of C. P. Grenough and Charles E. Raymond, as

For several years Deputy County Treasurer ames Gardiner in Brooklyn has been the victim of a gang of begging sharks, who have managed to gobbl gang of deging scarzs, who have managed to goods up a larre-part of his salary. His pseudiarity is that he is not able to refuse on application for help from any source. The police have been obliged to protect Mr. Gardiner, and have already sent a score of young fel-lows to the pention thary for exterting money from him by persistently demanding it. Francis Eckweley, a young loafer in the lifth ward was arrested yesterday for annoying Mr. Gardiner in this way, and sent to the pentiantiary for four months by Justice Waish.

Bubber Men in Council.

A number of manufacturers of rubber for mechanical appliances met yesterday afternoon at the Astor House to talk over the possibilities of combining. The purpose of the combination is to secure to the trade working profits, which have been hitherto almost desirowed by keen competition. Representative swere present from the New York Belting and Packing Company, Guita Fercha Rubber and Manufacturing Company, Guita Fercha Rubber and Manufacturing Company, Star Ruber Company, Tectaon Rubber Company, Hamilton Rubber Company, Treaton Rubber Company, Manufacturing Company, The meeting was

Severe Kidney Disorder Cured. The Facts Made Public for the Benefit of

It is my pleasure, if not, indeed, my absolute duty to the already weighty evidence of the marveilor efficacy of Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. My wife's SARRES MARKIN, WHO 1011 109 1005 From the Brooking Bridge trans on Monday morning and broke his breast home, is in the best of spirits and doing fluely. He is thankful for his mirrarulous escape this time and does not care to bry the fall again. In a few days he will be about again as well as even.

Send two cent stanny to Dr. Kennedy, Rondout S. Y. for flustrated book—now to cure Kidney, Liver, and be about again as well as even. LAUNCHING DAY.

The Court Finds Out What That Is, but Seems Dased by the Knowledge. "It was launch day? Well, what is that?"
inquired Justice Nacher yesterday morning
when George Van Winkle, Philip O'Meara, and
William La Grange, arraigned before him,
made that plea, saying "It was launch day."
"Oh, that's all right, your Honor," said the policeman who had presented the prisoners to the Justice. "The 1st of August is launch day. The boys fire any one and every one overboard whom they find on the docks on that day." "Oh, so they fired Mr. Anderson here over

"Yes, sir," said Mr. Anderson, who showed not much of a desire to narrate the story of his firing, though the Justice was interested

his firing, though the Justice was interested to know all about it.

"Oh. he don't want to bother about it, your Honor," interjected the policeman. "Why, after he had corralled the gang didn't he come to the station house and say to us to let up on the boys, saying that he didn't intend to appear against them? Now, we know these dock rats and we didn't wish to let them go. So Sergeant Bunce orders us to lock Mr. Anderson up as as a witness."

"That is perfectly proper," the perplexed Justice remarked. "but what about the launch, eh? and I see there is a charge of highway robbery, also. Why did you not wish to make a complaint against these men, Mr. Anderson ?"
Mr. Anderson making no reply, the policeman continued:
"Why he's not Mr. Anderson. We hunted up

a complaint against these met. Ar. Anderson Mr. Anderson making no reply, the policeman continued:

"Why, he's not Mr. Anderson. We hunted up his record and found that he is Shorty Anderson, just from a fourer in Trenton prison. So, although the boys robbed him of \$1.18 before they prepared to launch him, and stripped him of his ciothes because he made a kick about getting them wet, and ran away with them, too, he didn't wish to be rough on them."

"Oh!" ejaculated the Justice. "Well. I wish to hear more of this launching business, so I'll adjourn the examination until Friday, and will exact a pledge from the complainant that he appears on that day."

"O'Meara, your Honor," the policeman added, "got scared that Anderson would drown, after they threw him overboard and ran away, and he returned and helped him out of the drink. May be that ought to count on O'Meara's score."

The Justice waved all hands away.

812 INSPECTORS AND \$30,000.

leving Hall Wante Them, and Says the Commodore Tooker, Commodore Steinert, and Commodore Ridgway of Irving Hall presented to the Police Commissioners yesterday a brief in support of their demand that the extra 812 inspectors of election at \$37.50 apiece provided for by the last Legislature shall go to Irving Hall and not to the United Labor party. The reasons the Commodores give are calculated to make John McMackin's hair stand on end. They say propaganda of 1888 was not a political party or organization, but only an organization to elect Henry George Mavor, while Irving liail was a political organization with a full ticket, and its principal candidate. Mooney, got iti, 020 votes. While Irving Itall nominated George for Mayor, the tieorge men did not nominate Mooney, and did not look on his candidacy with favor or support it cordially, and if tieorge hadn't been nominated by Irving Itall ne wouldn't have had 50,000 votes. Finally the tommodores say:
"To deprive Irving Hall of the privileges we claim under the act it is necessary for this Board to determine that not one of its candidates received 50,000 votes at the last municipal election, and that Irving Itall is not a political organization."

A Good Subject for a Reformatory.

A policeman found David Marks, a 15-yearold messenger boy in the employ of the Baltimore and Ohio Telegraph Company, beastly drunk at the corner of Avenue A and East Twelfth street on Monday night, and locked him up. At Essex Market yesterday David told a worful story. He said he was employed at the office of the telegraph company, 20 Esst Twenty-first street, and was sent from there at 7 o'clock on Sunday street, and was sent from there at 7 o'clock on Bunday evening to deliver a message at a house in West Thirty-first street. As soon as he entered the place he saw it was a resort of immoral women. The women grabbed him and pulled his shoes off and poured drugged liquor down his throat. Then he was thrust out into the street, and knew no more until the policeman found him.

Questioned cleasely, David said that the house was in West Twenty-third atreet, and that a woman had there thrown beer on him and fed him Paris green. He was handed over to Mr. Gerry's society, and stands a good chance of going to the blouse of Refuge. He did not work for the telegraph commany on Monday heaves

Seeds That Germinate Quickly.

hat germinate most rapidly in it are those of rheuma tism and neuralgis. A slight cold, brought on by sitting in a draught, wet feet, or damp clothes, will develop either of those abominable painful maladies with unpleasant rapidity. The proper preventive of this agonis-ing vegetation is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a medicine which multifies a tendency to either of the maladies named, and soothes the aches which they cause. Nor is it less effective as a remedy for rheuma tism than as its preventive, a fact as amply attested as any other relating to its curative properties. Mariners, miners, frontiersmen, and others have ever found it s faithful preservative of health in unfavorable region noter of appetite and a capital tonic.

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G. P. O., box 1,670. BRASS FINISHER on cast brass butta, hingra, ac.; none other need apply. 130 Lewis st. EXPERIENCED blockers and finishers on ladles' CALVANIZEERS wanted; men used to the busi-crass only. Apply at the West Side Galvanizing Works, 11th av. and 15th st.; also a good tinner. GOOD carriage blacksmith: steady job. Factory, 52 Stockton st. near Nostrand av., Brooklyn.

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box 140, Sun office. TO TAILORS.—Coat hands on custom and sho work with board and seat room. 178 7th av. TO BOOK BINDERS.—Good case maker wants on cloth. G. W. ALEXANDER, 33 East 17th st TWO SLACKSMITH HELPERS wanted UMRRELLAS.—Experienced fromer and finished wanted. JONES, MULLER & CO., 100 Walker st.

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WANTED-A first-class foreman on broad: on that is thoroughly competent and reliable. Apply after 11 A. M. American Baking Company, 331 1st av. WANTED-A thoroughly competent varnish sales man who can command a trade, to whom a libera salary will be paid. VARNISH, box 132, Sun office. WANTED-A young man in horseshooling shop; one who can work at the fire and on the floor. Apply, by letter only, to R. R. LEWIS, Fort Richmond, R. 1. WANTED-A driver with some experience on a bottled-beer wagon; must be well acquainted with Brooklyn. 47 Great Jones st.

WANTED—Confectioner: experienced man to take charge of A. B. gum floor. Apply at 43 Cortlandt st. 5 to 7 P. M. WANTED-First-class stove mounters, pattern fit-ters and filers, RATHBONE SARD & CO., Albany, N.Y. WANTED-Pireman horseshoer to turn shoes and ot. J. T. KANALEY, 20 Day st., Orange, N. J. WANTED-Tin roofers and young men to paint H. CARY & SUNS, 130 East 129th st.

WANTED-Wire weavers. Apply to BUCHANAN, BOLT & CO., Holyoke, Mass. WANTED-Iron moulders. Apply to Mr. FITZPATRICK, 477 East 136th st. WANTED-Gordon feeders. Apply at J. J. LITTLE & CO.'S. 10 Astor place. WANTED-A first class trimmer and lining cutte at L LIPPMAN & SONS', 557 and 559 Broadway.

WANTED-A strong boy in a bookbindery. HER-WANTED-A man to mark collars and cuffs.
Troy City Laundry, 9 Clinton place. WANTED-Six stone cutters. Apply to JAMES E. BAILEY, Cold Spring on Hudson. WANTED-A first-class retail shoe salesman. Address CITY, box 120, Sun office.

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Each proposal must be accompanied by drawings and specifications of the vessel which the bidder proposes to build. The drawings must be drawn correctly to a convenient scale, and must show clearly all the essential requisities of the vessel and that all the requirements of the above mentioned circular are embodied in the design of the stabled by the contractor.

A statement, in detail of the weights in the vessel and their distribution, and full particulars concerning the kind power, and economy of the enrines, boilers, and screws must also accompany the proposal.

In order that the Department may be pre-ared to act intolligently in making a selection, it must be clearly shown by the drawings a speciations, and satement or statements accompanying the proposal, that the displacement and before the authority are sufficient, and that the balance of the statements accompanying the proposal, that the displacement and statement or exact and the correction must be included as may be necessary to enable the Department to readily determine the character of the proposed vessel and the correctness of the calculations upon which the design is based.

The contractor must furnish at his own expense, all tion of the vesset, and the expense or all trials before final acceptance of the vessel under the contract must also be borne by the contractor.

Proposals for the construction of said vessel will be received "from every American ship builder and other person who shall show to the satisfaction of the Secretary of the Navy, that within three mouths from the date of the contract he will be possessed of the necessary plant for the performance of the work in the United States which he shall offer to undertake." The evidence thus required must acc unpany the proposals or be submitted to the department in sidvance.

Proposals must be smade in accordance with forms which will be turnished on application to the Sureau of Ordnance, and must state the time within which the bidder will complete, for delivery, the vessel which he proposes to construct.

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ially certified. The contract shall have permissing reserved until the contract shall have permissing the formed.

Proposals must be made in duplicate, enclosed in envelopes marked "Proposals for a Torpedo Boat" and addressed to the Serve-rary of the Navy, Navy Department, Washington, D. "The Serve-rary of the Navy reserves the right to reject any or all bids, as, in his indicates, the interests of the dovernment may require. "Richard C. WITTS St., Secretary of the Navy.

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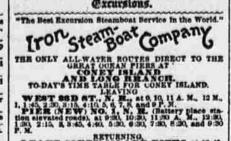
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WILLIAM C. WHITNEY.

Secretary of the Navy.

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Excursions.



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M. 1:30, 2:30, 8:30 P. M. Jewell's Wharf. Brook
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4:10, 5:45 P. M. EETURNING—Leave Glen leiant
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